

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVII.

CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1915.

NO. 22

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL WANTS TO MAKE "LIT." INDEPENDENT

In Extended Discussion Monday Considers Dropping it from the Undergraduate Association. Change in Managerial System Voted.

Council Believes That Its Support Weakens the Publication, But Wants Student Vote.

NO DECISION REACHED.

Resolution Passed Calling For Greater Efficiency from the Managers of Departments.

Contending that the position of "Hamilton Literary Magazine" before the College would be materially strengthened by independent management, and that further support of the Undergraduate Association is steadily tending to weaken that influence, the Executive Council held under consideration Monday night a proposition for dropping the magazine from its jurisdiction.

No decision was reached after extended discussion, owing to uncertainty as to the attitude of the College towards the magazine. Publicity was requested through *Life* in order to open the matter for student discussion, with a view to resuming consideration at a College dinner after Easter vacation.

An Alumni Organ.

Circumstances surrounding the admission of the publication into the Association revealed that the action was the outgrowth of a desire on the part of Alumni to have an official College organ. In accordance with that plan, "Lit's" admittance was conditioned upon the regular publication of comprehensive Alumni news. That condition has never been filled. It was stated, with the exception of one issue. The majority opinion of the Council ruled that there was no further reason for giving support, as the original cause for "Lit's" admittance to the Association has thus been removed.

Manager Gray stated his belief that "Lit." could stand upon its own feet in time, but that such an attempt could not be made within a year or two. "Lit." has steadily burdened the Association with increasing deficits. In the last two years the deficit has risen from \$235.98 to \$298.79. Previous to 1911 the enterprise shifted for itself. In 1904 Manager C. G. Kingsley cleared \$400 profit.

Wrong in Principle.

Financial considerations were not the primary reasons for the agitation to drop the magazine from the Association, as argued by the Council. The attitude of the members was that the present sheltering policy is wrong in principle. Giving the magazine free to Alumni subscribers to the undergraduate fund weakens its pres-

tige. The matter for the College to decide, according to the Council, is whether the men will support "Lit." if it is placed upon an independent management.

Managerial Reform.

Warning was issued to managers of departments for greater efficiency in training their candidates for assistant managership, expressed in a resolution passed unanimously. The opinion of the Council was that few assistant managers when elected have an adequate idea of the exact duties of their office. The fault was believed to lie in the fact that the chief occupation of candidates at present is mechanical work which is of comparatively little use in actual managership.

The Council notified its managers that the resolution must be followed. A committee was appointed, consisting of Dr. Wood, Daniel Chase, and all managers under the Association, to make a definition of the duties of heads of departments.

The Resolution

Whereas,

Under the present system the ability of candidates for the managerships of the various departments is decided upon the basis of a competition which requires purely mechanical industry,

Whereas,

This is not a true standard of judgment of the ability of a candidate to conduct himself efficiently in all the duties of managership, therefore be it

Resolved,

That the Executive Council require that in the future all managers give more ample and accurate instruction to their assistants as regards the actual problems of managership:

Resolved,

That in recommending candidates to the College for election, managers be guided not only by their judgment of the amount of industry displayed, but also by the business capacity as shown by the efforts of the candidates during the competition.

Football "H" Awards.

Fourteen men were awarded football H's for the 1914 season at the meeting. The men are: LaForce, Keddy, Brockway, '15, Pope, Ogilvie, Griffith, Paige, M. Gow, '16, Bristol, Enemy, Woolnough, Dayton, '17, Schwartz, '18. All but Brockway, Griffith, Paige, M. Gow, Woolnough, Dayton, and Schwartz have won their letter before.

—Last Monday evening the Latin Club met in the Library to discuss illustrated by Pliny's Letters. The next meeting will be held on Monday night at the home of Prof. Chase.

NOTED SCIENTIST WILL DENOUNCE AUSTRIANS

Prof. Pupin, Last Myers Lecturer and Servian Consul, To Make A Spirited Talk Tomorrow.

With an address by Prof. Michael Idvorsky Pupin, Columbia's eminent scientist, who is an ardent advocate for Servia against the Austrian regime, the Myers lecture course will come to a close tomorrow evening after its most successful year.

The Myers committee has brought to the Hill during the winter a distinguished group of lectures who have drawn the active interest of the College. The previous speakers, all of whom took the European war as their subject, were Prof. Eugene Wambaugh of Harvard, Will Irwin, and Dr. John Bates Clark of Columbia.

Bitter Against Austria.

If the writings of Prof. Pupin upon the subject which he will discuss are any criterion, a red-hot talk is to be expected tomorrow. It will enlighten us considerably as to what is taking place in the near east. Prof. Pupin, altho born in Austria, is thru and thru a Servian and is very bitter in his denunciations of the Austrian regime. He is at present Servian Consul general and President of the American Servian Society and in these capacities is doing much to alleviate suffering in the Balkan countries and to advance the cause of the Servian arms.

Ex-Senator Root May Lecture Soon

Charles B. Rogers, '87, of the Myers lecture committee, is now in communication with Elihu Root, '64, in an endeavor to arrange a lecture from him on the European War, and believes that he will have the former Senator's consent before the end of this week. Mr. Rogers says that when he talked with Mr. Root last Fall in regard to his lecturing here, the statesman offered no objection other than pressure of senatorial duties. This is now removed; and Mr. Rogers believes that in the interim before the Constitutional Convention, the lecture will be made.

Mr. Root has done comparatively little lecturing in his career, and so far as is known has never fulfilled such an engagement for Hamilton. In 1912 he was the Stafford Little lecturer at Princeton, one of the most important lecture posts in the country, succeeding ex-President Cleveland, and Joseph H. Choate.

Mr. Rogers' letter to ex-Senator Root was sent Thursday and a reply is now expected. Should Mr. Root find time to make the trip here for the lecture, the date will be set in the near future.

GOODENOUGH SEEKS MUSICAL CLUBS TRIP

Leader of Organization Takes the Road in Last Effort to Secure Concerts.

SIDNEY STOP ARRANGED.

Left Thursday for Southern Tour To Reward Club Members For Their Faithful Work.

THE FIRST REPORT.

LIFE received the following message in answer to a special query:

"Date at Sidney. Many Strings Out. Progress. Erwin R. Goodenough."

This is Leader Goodenough's official bulletin from the front, wired to *Life* on Monday from Jamaica, showing that he is driving away optimistically at the concert-holding towns of the State, and that he is working rather than talking in his attempt to obtain a trip for the Musical Clubs. Manager Clarke, who had previously given up the prospect, was unable to make the trip because of cuts.

Goodenough, before leaving, said in an interview that he was going to "work his head off" in his attempt. He has had no experience in managerial work for the Clubs, but took a great deal of "pep" with him when he left the Hill on Thursday. His exact tour is not yet known, but his intention was to cover these points: Binghamton, Tarrytown, New Rochelle, New York, Glen Ridge (N. J.), Herkimer, Albany, Morristown, Jamaica, Flushing, Elmira.

Foothold Now Gained.

Whether the concert at Sidney will be the only result of Goodenough's trip is not likely, as his telegram indicates. A Brooklyn concert was previously arranged by Manager Clarke, and these two points may offer a foothold for the arrangement of intermediate steps. It is expected that Goodenough will return to the Hill today.

The State-wide tour undertaken by Leader Goodenough is the crisis of a precarious situation, which became acute early last week, when Manager Clarke announced that he was unable to arrange for a trip. Goodenough then resolved to take a try at the situation himself, declaring that he was unwilling to let the members of the Clubs go unrewarded for the consistent practices to which he has held them for several months past. After talking the situation over with Dr. Wood, he planned a trip thru the southern part of the State. He was not over confident before leaving that he would be able to bring home the bacon, but said that he was glad to sacrifice the necessary cuts and absence from curricular work.

DEBATERS ROUNDING INTO SHAPE FOR INTERCOLLEGIATES

Final Preparation Made For Contest on March 25. Trial Debates This Week.

Debate briefs, Congressional records, and volumes of reports and statistics are being gone over by the debaters who are to oppose Wesleyan and Bowdoin in the intercollegiate contest on Thursday, March 25. In the two weeks left for preparation, the debaters are working steadily rounding their material into shape. The Council feels that the teams are strong and well prepared.

Last week Monday evening a meeting of the two teams was held at Prof. Lewis' house, at which the subject was thoroughly discussed and considered. It was decided at that time to hold the first debate between the two teams early this week. These trial debates will be held frequently from that time until the intercollegiate debate. These debates afford training in actual debating and help to expose weak points in the argument. The subject this year is: "Resolved, that the naval strength of the United States be materially increased."

The judges for the debate have not yet been decided. Prof. Lewis has invited several men to act, and expects to hear within a few days. Hamilton will be represented at Bowdoin by McLouth, '16, Gardiner, '16, Griffith, '17, and Boyce, '17, alternate. The negative team, which will debate Wesleyan at Clinton, is composed of Lee, '15, Hawley, '16, Pope, '16, and Jones, '16, alternate.

SOLOIST ILL.

Weed, '17, left for his home in Newburgh last Thursday to be operated on for appendicitis. He has been subjected to previous similar attacks. His solo work will be greatly missed on the Glee Club.

—On Friday night the Sophomore basketball team, maintaining its championship title, defeated the Utica Free Academy team in a return game on the Hill, by a score of 27 to 9. Utica's famed pass-work was not in evidence, and the Sophs had an easy win. Behan starred for 1917. U. F. A. won the first game of the series.

INTERCLASS MEET WILL TEST OUT NEW MATERIAL

Coach Risley Awaits This Opportunity To Size Up Men. Will Start Training Table April 14.

The annual Interclass Meet, at which promising track men of all classes will try out, will be held on Friday evening, March 26. Coach Risley will be on hand to get his first real opportunity to see the new men in action, and will be prepared to have something more definite to say on the track season afterwards. All entries must be made by Thursday at 6 p. m., on lists posted in the Chapel and Gymnasium.

On the basis of the work done in this meet, the selection of the first group of men, who will go on training will be made, if it is expected. Regular diet for track candidates will begin April 14 in Commons. Men who win points in the Interclass meet are practically certain of being taken on the table.

Keen Rivalry Expected.

Strong rivalry will be displayed at the coming meet, if indications hold true. The work of the trackmen in the daily practices now held is consistent, and evidently satisfactory to Capt. Lee. By the time of the meet, they will be in comparatively good form. 1917 won the relay race last year.

The events are as follows: 22-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, half mile run, mile run, half mile relay, shot put, standing broad jump, running hop, skip and jump, and high jump.

Coach Risley will act as referee, Director Chase as clerk, and Manager McMillan, '16, scorer.

—Bushnell, ex-'16, was on the Hill recently.

—Elihu Root, Jr., '05, Love, '09, and Pohl, '14, were on the Hill last week.

—Prof. Morrill gave a lecture on "Our Alien Brothers" at the Stone Church, Clinton, March 8.

—Prof. Lewis addressed a meeting of the Westchester County Teachers Association at Tarrytown on Saturday. Because of his absence from the Hill Saturday chapel was postponed to yesterday afternoon.

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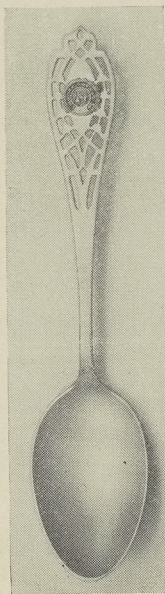
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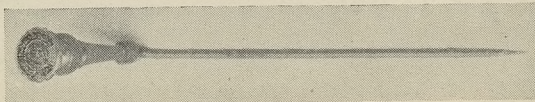
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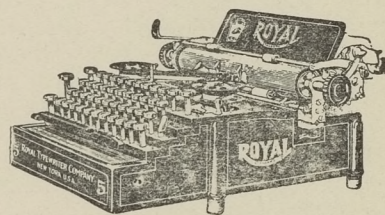
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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student-body and from interested alumni.

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EDITORIAL.

This issue is in charge of Francis P. Kimball, '16.

* * *

The Root Lecture.

The announcement carried elsewhere this morning that ex-Senator Elihu Root will, in all probability, be the next Myers lecturer, should meet with the appreciation that such an unusual prospect deserves. Mr. Root has done very little lecturing in his life, never, it is believed, at Hamilton. In the present European crisis, Mr. Root has on no occasion made a complete definition of his own attitude, and to hear such a declaration from his lips will be an opportunity which cannot be too highly valued.

Mr. Rogers bases his belief in Mr. Root's coming upon a conversation held last Fall, when Mr. Root pleaded press of business as his sole reason for declining. Now that he is relieved of Washington duties, and is no longer officially a national figure, there seems to be abundant reason for Mr. Rogers' confidence.

Certainly, Mr. Root should not hesitate about the reception he will receive here. Every Hamilton man will be more than eager to learn about the greatest international problem of the day from the greatest American Statesman of the present. We will be even more gratified for the privilege of such a courtesy as Mr. Root's lecture will extend. We know him for his loyalty to Hamilton, and will understand that this is a further mark of his affection for the College.

It is possible, should the former Senator find it impossible to come at present, that a lecture series may be arranged later in the year covering a period of three or four days. As Mr. Root will make no permanent residence on College Hill, he would be unable to make four or five trips here in order to maintain a lecture course, but there is a strong possibility that a later and more extended arrangements may be made.

In the meantime, the College should recognize the excellent achievements

of the Myers Committee during the present lecture season. It has provided a notable course for 1914-1915. To crown it with a lecture by ex-Senator Root would be fitting indeed!

* * *

The Athletic Situation.

Coaches and captains are now busily putting squads through the capers of preliminary practice, and Soper Gymnasium hums every afternoon in witness to the activity of baseball and track men. Every man there is working. He is working hard, as efficiently as he knows how, and with a purpose. When he connects with the ball it is for a solid shock, and when he paces the track, it is with a jump and snap. These indications augur more surely than last year's record for a successful athletic season in 1915.

Enthusiasm is running well at present. To the call for candidates prompt response was made. But this may indeed be attributed to the natural reawakening that comes with Spring. A little sunshine is breaking Winter's bonds, and sets the blood flowing freer. There may come another reaction when the first interest wears away, and it is this that captains and coaches must beware.

The sane basis to establish is work, sanely applied.

Track prospects probably loom brighter on the student vision at present than the other activities, chiefly because of the confidence inspired by last year's organization and the unusual undertaking of sending a relay team to Philadelphia meet. This step was taken on Coach Risley's advice, and promises to be the first signal triumph of the 1915 athletic season.

Baseball is regarded as more of a problem about College owing to the loss of ex-Capt. "Steve" Royce from the pitcher's box. Capt Erhardt, while declaring that the team will have to face the hardest schedule in ten years, is entirely confident to turning out a successful nine. He believes that the pitching problem will be settled without much difficulty, and offers seven candidates for proof. Coach Toerner's opinion, expressed elsewhere, substantiates this statement.

The coming season looks solidly good to the student body. Many feel that a new athletic record for successes will be established. That will come with the right kind of material, well-directed, and which recognizes hard work as its cardinal principle. Keep coming strong, gentlemen candidates!

* * *

Leader Goodenough on the Trail.

At the time of going to press it cannot be foretold whether Leader Goodenough's tour about the State in an endeavor to arrange for a suitable trip for the Musical Clubs will be successful.

Manager Clarke says that he was unable to make the trip because he had run short of cuts, and was unable to get Faculty permission for a further allowance. There is no getting away from the conclusion, however, that early persistence would have brought results. *Life* has already shown that the Musical Clubs of other colleges, such as Union and Colgate

are laboring under no difficulties of schedule. Manager Clarke has plainly done something much less than his duty.

The tenor of the Executive Council meeting Monday night shows that the need for reform in the managerial system is officially recognized, and heads of departments will do well to heed the warning issued. The plan for training of the business capacity of assistants by managers should be well met. The chief difficulty is that it substitutes the will of the majority to the judgment of the manager. At present it is probably the best means that can be devised.

Spice of Life



AS IT REALLY HAPPENED!

So many requests have poured into this office for a true and authentic account of Dr. Stryker's memorable coasting experiment, that Spice has finally decided to print the above picture, a wonderful bit of timely photography by the Staff Artist, describing far better than words just how it happened.

"Quam Ad Finem"

George Pot says Caesar was a bum financier. All he put in his message was "Veni, vidi, vici." And he could have sent seven more words for a quarter!

A Timely Remark.

Fair B. T.: We have been waiting a long time for that mother of mine, Jack.

Jack (sullenly): Hours, I should say.

Fair B. T.: Oh Jack! This is so sudden!

A Word from the Wise.

Hank Holt: The first thing Germany will do after the war is over, will be to send an army over here.

Budge: Well, we certainly need one badly enough.

So He Was!

We like the naivete of Raimy Brookway. Mr. Midde (simp. spelling) tried to sell him a shirt the other day, whereupon Raimy replied with splendid fervor: "What do I want of a shirt? I got one!"

*Editor of Spice knows Raimy has this shirt, because he has seen him in it every day this term.

If You Don't Like That

The devil sends the wicked wind
That blows our skirts knee-high;
But God is good, he sends the dust
To blow in the bad man's eye.

An Empty Remark.

Visitor: I don't see how those Freshmen manage to keep those little caps on their heads.

Synical Soph: Easy enough—they do it by vacuum pressure.

Slum Spruce!

It was announced in the last *Life* that Little, White, and Woodcock had been appointed to the Senior Cap and Gown Committee. We notice that these little white woodcock gowns have come black.

That Reminds Us.

There was a young lady of Prazasnysz, Who rode on the back of a Phthrasnysz,

When they asked, "Does it trot?" She said, "Certainly not, It's a shrdlu and etoin phthrasnysz."

Going Up!

"The price of ivory is soaring swiftly upwards."—News Note.

Alas, our own Budge's dear head may soon strike the stars!

D. Avery Contribs.

Sherry Sherwood's shining shoes for Squires;

Such skill at suping Squires our sap-head Sherry shows!

Sure Squires swears like a trooper. Advises: "Sherry go to Super.

With the slimy soft soap soup for suckers shy young striplings shoot."

BROOKLYN ALUMNI TO DINE

The Brooklyn Alumni Association will hold its annual banquet on Friday evening, March 19th, at seven o'clock, at the Bossert Hotel, Montague, Hicks and Remsen Streets. Dr. Davenport will be the guest of honor and chief speaker. His subject will be "Hamilton and the Nation." There will also be short talks by Reuben Leslie Maynard, '84, George H. Minor, '90, Frank W. Holmes, '96, and Warren I. Lee, '99.

—Herman Speh, '05, of Binghamton was on the Hill on Friday.

I'm Boosting for You, Says Ex-Capt. Royce

"I want to extend my best wishes for a successful season. Hamilton ought to put out the best team in baseball history this year, altho the schedule is the hardest she has ever tackled. I can't help out this year on the field, but I am boosting for you down here, and I will watch the papers for our victories."

This is the greeting of Ex-Giant Recruit Steven W. Royce, '14, to Capt. Erhardt and the squad, which reached us yesterday from New York. 'Steve' has not forgotten that baseballs exist altho he has renounced pitching for the pursuit of law and order. He has been doing a lot of thinking about our chances for a good team this year, and is right behind the squad in spirit.

He praises Coach Toerner in very high terms. "A better man for Coach could not be found," he said. "His years of experience as a semi-professional on the fastest teams in New York, combined with his college training, have given him an insight into the game which few men possess."

The particular injunction which "Steve" sends the pitchers is this: "Let me say emphatically, that a team wins its games thru its batters and too much practice cannot be had in this department. Let the substitute pitchers work out every day by pitching to batters—pitching a straight ball with speed, but above all, control."

"Steve" of course, hands this out merely as advice, not being in position to prescribe practice rules, but it is known that Capt. Erhardt agrees with him. Royce values Toerner so highly for the way in which the Coach developed a hitting team last season by pitching himself to the candidates.

300 SONG BOOKS SOLD.

Sample Pages Now Received. Books Promised April 1. Selling 10 a Day.

The sales of the College Song Book are fast increasing, and now the three hundred mark has been passed, leaving but about two hundred more to be sold. Lee, '15, reports daily sales to the Alumni of from eight to ten of the cloth-bound copies. By the end of the week the last plate will be set up. Last Friday samples of pages printed in deep blue ink on India paper were received from the printers, and met with a hearty approval by Dr. A. P. Saunders. Now all that remains to be set up is the index and some historical matter to be inserted at the end of the book. So Manager Lee feels safe in saying that the books will be waiting for the fellows when they return from Easter recess. The edition is limited to 500 copies bound in the cloth.

—The funeral of Prof. Ormsby Mitchell Mears, '83, who died recently in Baltimore was held Thursday in the College Cemetery. The services at the grave were in charge of Dr. Stryker. Prof. Mears was a son of the late Rev. J. W. Mears, D.D., professor of Philosophy here from 1871 to 1881.

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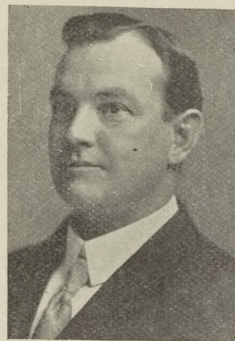
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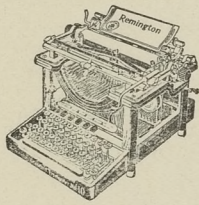
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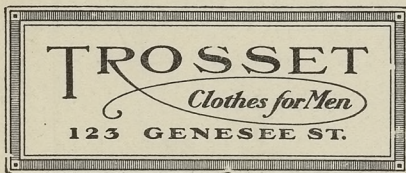
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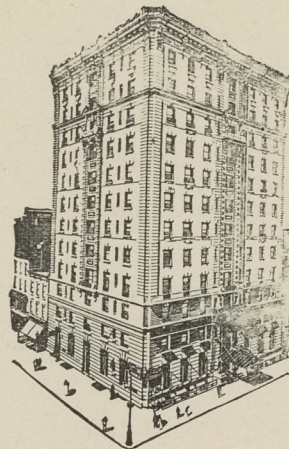
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NEEDED EQUIPMENT GIVEN TO KNOX HALL

Prof. Dale Generously Presents Valuable Collection of Charts and Slides to the Department of Geology.

Several new additions of importance have been made to the Geology department, most of them the gifts of Professor Dale. In the matter of equipment, Prof. Dale brought with him about one hundred and fifty diagrams, charts and photographs illustrating many different phases of geology and petrology. All these things were from the collection that Prof. Dale's father used when he was at Vassar. Besides this he is using in his work some six dozen new lantern slides, most of them his own gift, illustrating different phases of Newfoundland geology. He has also added to the collection of rocks a box of specimens of tertiary fossils which he collected at Yorktown, Va., last spring.

—The Newport High School basketball team which the Sophomore team decisively defeated recently claims the championship of central New York by reason of a defeat which they administered Wednesday night to Herkimer High School.

—As a token of the regard which the business men of New York have for ex-Senator Root, '64, the Chamber of Commerce of that City recently elected him an honorary member. This election is given to few and is regarded as a considerable honor.

SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS WEDS

College Trustee and Noted Writer is Married to Miss Jane Peyton.

Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, author of "The Clarion," and a Trustee of this College, was married in New York on Thursday to Miss Jane Peyton, the actress who starred recently in David Belasco's play, "The Woman." The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. W. McCurdy, pastor of the Morningside Presbyterian Church in the presence of a few relatives and friends. Miss Josephine Wright Chapman, a friend of the bride, at whose home the ceremony was performed, and George M. Weaver, '91, of Utica, were formal witnesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams sailed on the steamship Sixaola for the West Indies after the wedding. Their future home will be at Ensenore, Cayuga Co., where Mr. Adams' country place is located. Jane Peyton has been prominent in a number of stage productions in recent years. She carried the title role in David Belasco's presentation of "The Woman." Before that time she was a member of the casts of "The Heir to the Throne," and "The Earl of Pawtucket."

Mr. Adams is a member of The Players, and Alpha Delta Phi. He is one of the most noted writers Hamilton has produced, and is actively interested in the College thru his trusteeship.

—Love, '09 was on the Hill recently.

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DR. SQUIRES TEACHES IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Takes Place of Julia T. Cotter On Faculty. Will Teach Pedagogy and Psychology.

SESSION OPENS ON JULY 6.

Prof. Lewis, Director, Will Instruct In Oral Composition. Other Arrangements Similar to Last Year.

The new catalog of the Hamilton Summer School of English, now in the hands of the printer, makes the announcement that Prof. William H. Squires, head of Department of Philosophy, will this year be a member of the Faculty. He will conduct two courses which were not included in the program of last year's session, one the course in Psychology and the other the course in Pedagogy.

Otherwise the Faculty of the school remains the same as last year, except for the absence of Miss Julia T. Cotter, an instructor in Brooklyn Manual Training High School, who formerly had charge of the courses in Vocal Technique and in Dramatics as Related to English Teaching. The latter course is to be omitted this year, while Prof. Lewis, director of the school, will give the course in vocal technique.

School Opens July 6.

The other members of the faculty are: Mr. Benjamin A. Heydrick of the High School of Commerce, Mr. Daniel W. Redmond of C. C. N. Y., and Prof. Willard B. Marsh, who will act as office manager. This year eight courses will be offered altogether. The catalog makes no announcement of a supplementary course of lectures such as was given last Summer. In addition to the courses already mentioned, Prof. Lewis will conduct the course in Oral and Written Composition, Mr. Heydrick courses in Regents and College Entrance Literature and in methods of teaching English Literature, Mr. Redmond courses in Argumentation, Debate and Extemporaneous Speaking, and in Vocal Interpretation of Literature.

The session will cover a period of six weeks, as last year, beginning on Tuesday, July, closing on Friday, August 13. All students must be registered by July 5. The regular tuition is \$20, which admits to any two courses. For those electing additional courses, \$10 extra is required for each course. A registration fee of \$5 will be charged.

As last year, South will be set aside for men and Carnegie for women students.

TAFT LIKES "LIFE."

A check for the renewal of his Life subscription was received last week from former President William Howard Taft. Mr. Taft entered the Life mailing list over two years ago, when he came to receive the degree of Doctor of Laws. In a speech, following the conferring of the degree, he declared his interest in Hamilton and said that he was very glad to be a fellow-alumnus with Elihu Root. He is evidently still strong for the Buff and Blue.

HAMILTON'S RELAY SQUAD.



RISLEY WILL HONOR FIVE OF THESE MEN

By Naming Them For Hamilton's First Relay Team Ever to Enter Pennsylvania Meet.

When, some time during the afternoon of April 24, four men step to the Franklin Field running track at Philadelphia, Pa., exposing to the gaze of competitors from hundreds of other colleges the blue of Hamilton, an event unparalleled in the track history of the College will have taken place. Hamilton will have entered a team at the Penn relays.

Whatever the outcome, and Coach Risley prophesies good things, the men who go to Philadelphia will defend their College to the last cunee of their ability before the keen competition of the class to which Hamilton is assigned. There is a chance that we may finish first. Coach Risley has confidence, and he knows his men as does no one else. We may finish last, but in any event Hamilton will have done something out of the ordinary, and the track organization will be the stronger for it.

Competition Wanted.

From the squad pictured above, five men will be selected to make the trip to the meet. No one knows what the personnel of the team will be yet. Coach Risley is noncommittal. He will concede no position. He wants competition, and he is getting it. The five best men in the squad are going to Philadelphia, veterans or not. This is Risley's declaration.

The squad has been working steadily under Capt. Lee every afternoon in the week, practices being punctuated by visits from the Coach. Drill in quick starting constitutes the major part of the program owing to the limitations of the Gym. Coach Risley is itching to get outdoors with his men.

"We will get out on the track by the end of the month if we have to roll the snow off," he said, and he means it. Training table diet is keeping the men in best possible condition. There will probably be no cut in the squad till after the Easter vacation.

The relay squad is composed of: Lee, Potter, '15, Nichols, '16, Boyce, Brockway, Lyon, Shields, Squires, Burritt, '17, and Butts, Coleridge, Gilbert, Griffin, Jessup, Kennedy, Moore, Roberts and Brooks, '18.

VI SWAN ARRANGES L'L FEED FOR JUNIORS

Acted as Banquet Committee with Budge Peck as Secretary at 1916's Dinner Last Saturday Evening.

Thirty-four Juniors, all bent on getting outside of six specially arranged courses, sat down to the annual class banquet in Hotel Utica at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. The six courses were arranged by a committee headed by and composed of Vilas M. Swan (in whose culinary instincts President Pope ventured to repose confidence for the occasion). Vilas thoughtfully omitted all German dishes, and deserves all kinds of credit for a highly edible "feed."

In spite of the fact that Hank Holt could not attend, President Pope managed to keep the pep going. He explained the situation to everybody right at the outset, extending the freedom of the floor to any believer in free-speech, and the results were worthy of an M. Twain or F. Ogil. Each one besides having the li'l purpose of food annihilation, had li'l ideas of an amusing nature to convey during the evening. Budge Peck was elected secretary and was kept busy copying down the jokes. They will be used by the speakers at the Senior dinner next week.

During the evening the organization of the I. O. O. S. was perfected. It was rather difficult to determine exactly who were members; in fact it would have been impossible except that the charter members of the Independent Order wore specs. Jeff Ogil was the Exceedingly Gold Rimmed Spec., and was assisted by Robson as Very Indifferent Chin-Wearer of Specs, while Dave Aldrich was the Most Hypodermic Possessor of Lenses.

Songs went the rounds variously as per inclination. The particularly favored ditty was a charming Jewish composition entitled, "How is Everything by You," which has a brief but emphatic refrain. When the gathering broke up about eight o'clock with the satisfaction of having successfully completed another class event, the crowd agreed unanimously with the song that everything was "All Right Too!"

—The German Club will meet Friday evening with Dr. Brandt. "Die Journalisten" will be read.

TOERNER TELLS WHAT ABOUT THE SEASON

Sizes Up Baseball Outlook in Characteristic Letter Describing Last Year's Team.

WILL MISS "STEVE" ROYCE

Expects Good Season. Early Spring Will Favor Team. Infield Is Intact. Praises Whitman and Daniels.

"The question that juts out farthest into the sea of troubles, is What about the pitchers?"

This is Coach Toerner's characteristic manner of outlining his task as baseball guardian for the coming season. He is confident of solving the problem, however, and looks forward to a successful year. This was his statement made especially for Life in a letter last Saturday.

The particular reason why there is going to be trouble in the pitching department is, of course, the absence of ex-Capt. Steve Royce. The Coach puts it this way: "To grab the bull by the horns, S. Royce will most surely be missed," but Mr. Toerner adds, "Other conditions more than counterbalance Steve's college demise. The infield is almost intact, the team will have advanced by one year in its team work, and we are going to have an early Spring."

With this definition of terms, the Coach launched into an interesting description of the merits of the veteran players with whom he was associated last season. Mr. Toerner wants it distinctly understood, however, that there is nothing like a closed deal as regards making a team. Every man has a fair chance for his position, and no veteran will be held simply because he is a veteran. This is what the Coach said: "Of course, no position on the team is assured to any man. I want everybody to work their hardest for the whole team."

As to pitchers, the Coach thinks Whitman and Daniels are comers. To quote: "Both Whitman and Daniels with omre desire to work and the proper determination, are fine pitchers. They have all the stuff necessary. Whitman ought to fool all the teams we play, but he has to acquire some pep and fight. About the other candidates I can only guess."

"Moth" Miller is "Thar."

"Behind the bat "Moth" Miller we know is reliable, a good fighter, and can hold the rest of the team alert. The infield is almost intact. Joe Behan ought to show something at shortstop, but he needs more aggressiveness at the plate. Jud Mc Louth has become accustomed to third and, with a good field on which to practice, ought to be a stone wall. Jack Erhardt and Bill Higgins, of course, ought to retain their form of last year.

"In the outfield, 'Little Conversation' Gow is there—right there in every department of the game. Fred Griffith is another veteran who needs only to play often to be mighty good, he will acquire self-confidence as he goes along. Willard Gow looks like a good man, but I have not seen enough of his work to judge well."

—The English Literary Club met Friday night at the Theta Delt House. Tennyson was studied.